Fair; cooler.

Our Sale of Summer Coats and Vests

Which is bringing peace to the hearts of men, by driving the heat away in regular cracked-ice style—which is scattering cool comfort and correct fashion among the men who've come to get it-

Which is also making room for the decorators-

Is going right on. The prices are:

\$3.38 for superb qualities in mohair, fancy flannel, silk stripes, etc., such coats and vests as sell generally for \$5 to \$10.

\$1.18 for regular \$3 values in French and outing flannel coats and vests.

The When

Garciosa!

No. 12 N. Pennsylvania St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Indianapolis College of Commerce

Incorporated June 21. Capital Stock, \$12,000.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Preparatory. Scholarly faculty! Actual business, from start to finish. Coolest rooms in the city. More students furnished poistions than by any three other schools in the State. Elevator. Tel. 152. Journal Building, Monument Place. Call or address the Secretary.

- 150 CASES -

We have the most powerful and perfect

Disinfectant known. Odorless and tasteless

as water. No more swapping one smell

500 per Quart.

POWER & DRAKE

Distributors of Fine Imported and

Domestic Groceries,

16 North Meridian Street.

tried the

SUNSET CLUB

P. L. Chambers,

OMAHA'S MUNICIPAL MUDDLE TO BE

SETTLED BY THE COURTS.

Old Commission and the A. P. A. Board

Agree to Refer the Dispute to the

Supreme Justices.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.-All probability

now very remote, but for two hours this

morning it looked as though a serious col-

lision was inevitable. The sidewalks and

streets surrounding the City Hall were

officers. The A. P. A. commission convened

at 10 a. m. in this city amid considerable

excitement. The members were encouraged

with cheers from 200 A. P. A.'s present.

storm the city jail. This was the schedule

as given out by the A. P. A.'s pretending to

be on the inside. The situation was in-

that the A. P. A. councils had 5,000 armed

men ready to send to Omaha to maintain

force necessary to maintain its position.

After a brief conference the A. P. A. com-

mission concluded to confer with the old

board before resorting to arms. The con-

ference was the result of a letter which

Mayor Bemis sent to the A. P. A. board

last night asking the members to meet the

colleagues and the Mayor replied that they

hour or more. When the door was opened

of the two boards of fire and police com-

missioners will unite in a request for an

fix a short date. Answer." This telegram

was sent to each of the justices of the

mit police matters to Supreme Court if

early hearing can be had." This was also

signed by the chairman of each board.

They wanted it understood that neither

board had made any concessions. Each

side stood as it had before and in that

respect there was no change in the situa-

tion. They had simply agreed that the

best interests of all concerned would be

served by an immediate submission of the

controversy to the Supreme Court and

in regard to what their next procedure

would be. When Mr. Vandervoort was

asked whether members would proceed to

organize a police force in opposition to that controlled by the old board he would not

answer directly, but stated that neither

board was going to be very strict on the

other while the matter was pending be-

Chief Justice Novel, of the Supreme Court.

announced late this evening that a spe-

cial session of court will be held to-mor-

Ald for the A. P. A. Board.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-The Star

this afternoon publishes a story to the ef-

fect that several thousand A. P. A. mem-

bers in Kansas City are watching the con-

troversy in Omaha with great interest.

row to settle the Omaha police case.

they had united to that end.

fore the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court: "All parties agree to sub-

of resort to arms to settle the municipal

56 West Washington St.

The superlative 5c Cigar. For sale by

One quart will make forty gallons.

for another.

WANTED

Entrance into Bates House Lobby

BIG FOUR The Official Route to the

For Sale by S. D. PIERSON,

STATE AGENT.

National Encampment of G. A. R. At LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 11 to 14.

Round Trip \$2.20

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the Big Four wi operating its own line and bridge ouisville, running three solid trains per day between Indianapolis and Louis-ville, delivering and receiving passengers in Union Depot, Seventh and Main streets, ear the Louisville Hotel. THIS EVENT ISFACTION TO INDIANAPOLIS PEO-PLE, AS IT AFFORDS A FIRST-CLASS COMPETING LINE TO LOUISVILLE WHICH WE NEVER HAVE HAD BE-

The G. A. R. tickets will be sold Sept 8 to 11, good to return till Oct. 5, and spe cial trains will be run on Sept. 10, carrying department commander and staff and posts from various points in the te, and on the morning of the 11th cial trains will be run, leaving Indian-lis at a seasonable hour and reaching ouisville in time to witness the grand parade, and return same evening. For further particulars call at Big Four cless. No. 1 East Washington street, 36 That is the cry of those who have never Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. R. R.

Watch the date. Make no mistake. The popular Niegara Falls Excursion Trips via the C., H. & D. and Michigan Central, through Toledo and Detroit, Thursday, Aug. 15 NO RESORT TO ARMS

\$5.00 to NIAGARA FALLS FIVE-DAY LIMIT. \$1.00 MORE TO TORONTO SIX-DAY LIMIT. \$5.00 MORE TO THOUSAND ISLANDS

TEN-DAY LIMIT. Usual reduced rates for side trips. Special trains with sleepers and elegant modern day-coaches will reach the Falls early on Friday the 16th. Consult C., H. & D. agents for details or address the undersigned, at 2 West Washington street, Indianapolis.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE,

L., N. A. & C. RY.

INDIANAPOLIS RACES, Aug, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

The L., N. A. & C. mixed passenger and freight trains Nos. 9 and 10, arriving regularly at 11:20 a. m., and leaving at 4 p. m., will, on the above dates, run a a straight passenger train, leaving Monon 7 a. m., arriving Indianapolis 11:20 a. m., returning.

Leave Indianapolis 6:30 p. m. Reduced 12 e. Round-trip tickets at all stations.

Annual Midsummer Sale SHOES

20 cents off every dollar. Shoes displayed in our window.

last long.

GEO. J. MAROTT 26 & 28 East Washington St.

PEARSON'S Music House

32 and 84 M. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

TO LOAN

Rob't Martindale & Co., 84 East Market Street.

Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists own and Bridge Workers. Fine Artificia inless Extracting with Cocaine, Gas or Air. Ladies' entrance (ground floor), Deni the advisory board of Jackson county last night resolutions were adopted offering sub-stantial aid to their Nebraska friends. One of the most reliable members of the order told a reporter to-day that if the Omaha police commissioners wanted five thousand men they could get them in Kansas in less

than twenty-four hours.
"Do you mean that you are going up there with Winchesters to raise a war?" was asked. don't think we would go empty just to look on, do you?" was the

CAUSING A STIR.

American Flag Society and A. P. A. Worrying Over Mr. Morehead's Creed. CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.-A bitter creed agitation broke out here to-night. R. E. Morehead, aged thirty-five, died at 9 a. m to-day at his home, No. 155 Central avenue. He was a member of Washington Council of the anti-Catholic order known as the American Flag. He affiliated with A. P. A. men, but could not belong to that order because his wife is a Catholic. To-day it was announced that Morehead died a Catholic and that the family did not want Washington Council or other local lodges of the American Flag to participate at the funeral. The lodges insisted on their usual service for members. Their request to be at the cathedral Saturday morning was also denied. The members of the order held an indignation meeting to-night at which it was publicly questioned whether Morehead died a Catholic. Members of the A. P. A. are taking part in the agitation.

Morehead's cashier in his restaurant is also
a member of the American Flag. He said Morehead was unconscious for some time before the priest was called to administer the last rites and that he died unconscious. He also asserted that the family would not allow him or any other members of the order to see Morehead after his condition became serious. The officiating priest is unable to state whether Morehead was conscious or not and stated that it is not a material point in his duty as he was called by Mrs. Merehead. The members of the American Flag and the A. P. A. are causing a great stir over the case.

NEWS DEALERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Annual Convention of the National Association-Nominations for Officers.

continued their sessions at Wilson's Hall to-day. An executive session was held at noon and the reports of various committees for the year acted upon. The nominating committee, which was in session during the morning, reported the following nominations in the afternoon: For president, T. F. Martin, of New York; for vice president, B J. Barry, of Baltimore; second vice president, A. McNie, of Winona, Minn.; secretary, Alexander Linn, of Providence, R. I. treasurer, Frank H. Salisbury, of Provi ience, R. I.; sergeant-at-arms, Benjamir Lewis, of Boston. It is understood that this ticket will be elected without opposi-The office of president was offered to tion. The office of president was offered to T. Lunt, of Brooklyn, and P. J. McGrath, of the same city, but declined. For the future there will only be one secretary. Several minor changes were made in the constitution of the body. The committee on resolutions called the attention of the convention to the fact that certain magazine publishers had not allowed the dealers the legitimate discount and that others were offering special inducements to private people in order to increase circulation. A committee was appointed to confer with publishers regarding the matter of depart-

TWO COINCIDENCES.

Couple of West Virginia Postmasters Elope with Other Men's Wives. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14.-Authorities to-day were informed of two very similar departures by government officials. Mr. Walker, postmaster at Bee, Putnam county, eloped with Mrs. Stover, wife of a near neighbor. He left a wife and five children. Mrs. Stover is the mother of eight children. She took a seven-months-old baby with her. She is thirty-one years old and Walker is thirty-six. He is one of the most prominent merchants in Put-In the other case Albert J. Salisbury postmaster at Clay Courthouse, clope with Mrs. Goss, each leaving several small children. Salisbury is reported short in his accounts by the federal inspectors.

READY FOR THE TORCH.

muddle over the rival police commission is Elaborate Preparations to Burn Clothing Store at Covington, Ky.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.-William Gildenaus, a veteran clothing dealer crowded with people and the interior of the Covington, Ky., was forced to assign tobuilding was crowded with sheriffs and day by the sensational discovery of a plan to burn his building. The police discovered an elaborate arrangement of buckets of coal oil and strips of cloth connecting with piles of clothing. All his policies of in-They were expected to at once place a rival to D. A. Glenn. He says his goods were police force on the streets of the city, at- worth \$20,000 and had \$11,500 insurance. He tempt to oust Chief of Police White and offers \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary.

LARGEST ON THE LAKES.

tensified by the report from Kansas City Launching of the Steamer Zenith City, 405 Feet Over All. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-With the breaking the A. P. A. commission. At the same time of the time-honored bottle and flow of the old commission was in the Mayor's sparkling champagne, the steamer Zenith office ready to issue orders and repel any City gracefully glided down the ways at the yards of the Chicago Ship Building Company this afternoon and took her place in lake commerce as the largest a syndicate of Duluth capitalists the great boat's launching was graced by the preslast night asking the members to meet the old board and endeavor to reach a peace-able settlement of the controversy. The members of the new board replied that they had decided to meet Mayor Period. had decided to meet Mayor Bemis and his its place in the yards. Miss Fleming, colleagues and the Mayor replied that they daughter of John C. Fleming, Western agent of the Carnegie Steel Company broke the bottle of champagne over the The two boards remained closeted for an of cheers and hand clappings, it was announced that an agreement had the steamer Zenith City. A large fleet of small boats and pleasure yachts was presbeen reached. Mayor Bemis then sent a ent to greet the new craft and the digtelegram signed by himself as chairman of nity of the United States government was the old board and by W. J. Broatch, as The Duluth delegation was headed by A. chairman of the new board, to Governor B. Wolvin, who will be manager of the Holcomb and A. S. Churchill, Attorneygeneral, as follows: "If the Supreme Court finishings. It is not intended for anything Don't miss this sale. Won't will meet at an early date all the members but a freight carrier and will go at once into the iron ore traffic with an occasional change to grain, her home port being Duluth, Minn. The steamer is 405 feet over

early hearing. Can you get the court to all. Cut Off a Bark's Stern. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Stuttgart arrived today with the bark Elcano M. Williams in tow. The stamship ran into the bark twenty-five miles off Davis south shoal lightship during a dense fog yesterday. The force of the collision was such that the bark's stern was cut clean off. Her wheel was also carried away. The Stuttgart was not injured to any extent. She stood by the bark until 4 o'clock, when tow lines

were made fast. The St. Louis Brenks Her Record. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14.-The American line steamer St. Louis arrived at this port Members of the new board were reticent at 2 o'clock this afternoon and has broken her best eastward record. The St. Louis left New York on Aug. 7, clearing the Sandy Hook lightship at 1:17 p. m. Her time of passage was 6 days, 19 hours and 4 minutes. Her best previous eastward record, made July 3 last, was 6 days, 22 hours and 5 minutes. The best eastward record is held by the Fuerst Bismarck.

Steamer Dracona Ashore. MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-The Dominion government telegraph service reports the steamer Dracona is ashore seven miles below Fame point, in the Gulf of St. Law-

Movements of Steamers.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Al-BOULOGNE, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Veen-dam, from New York. LIVERPOOL. Aug. 14.-Arrived: Teutonic from New York. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Arrived: Manitoba It leaked out to-day that at a meeting of I from New York.

CAMPOS AT LAST REALIZES HE HAS AN ARDUOUS TASK BEFORE HIM.

He Is Reported to Have Notified Spain to Either Send 100,000 Troops or Grant Cubans Autonomy.

REAL FACTS ABOUT THE WAR

INSURGENTS HAVE WON THE ONLY BATTLES FOUGHT THUS FAR.

Many Minor Encounters of No Consequence-Strength of the Movement Underestimated by Spain.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Havana correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that

paper as follows: "Since his arrival here Captain General Martinez de Campos has received deputations from all political parties. His personal peculiarity makes everybody glad to welcome him. Addressing the reformists he said that the revolution would probably develop further before the finale. Addressing the autonomists he said that it was his intentions to begin an active campaign in September against the insurgents in the province of Santa Clara, afterward to attack the rebels in Puerto Principe and lastly those in Santiago de Cuba. He promised that the next municipal elections should be absolutely free and that he would personally rectify any case of coercion reported to him.

dissension among the leaders would weaken the insurgent force and that the rebellion would be crushed before spring, but there is a persistent rumor in circles usually well informed that he has cabled to Madrid that only two courses are open to Spain, namely: Either to send one hundred thousand troops to Cuba or to grant the island complete autonomy. "The report that the alcalde of Sancti-

Spiritu has joined the rebellion is incorrect. "The average number of deaths from yellow fever among the troops for the last few

weeks has been 120 daily. "Jose Maceo has lived for the past three months on a coffee estate between Santiago de Cuba and Guantanamo. The government is aware of this, but does not attempt to attack him. The insurgents of this district levy fines from \$500 to \$1,000 on plantations Maceo has been resupplied with ammunition from an unknown source." A Madrid dispatch to the Times says:

"The Queen Regent and the King will go to Victoria to-morrow and review the troops force."

REVIEW OF THE WAR. Only Real Battles Have Been Won by

the Insurgent Forces. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The Sun prints the following letter from Havana, under date of Aug. 7: To those to whom the Cuban rebellion against the Spanish government is of any interest, and who, wishing to know the turth, trust entirely to official news, or, on the other hand, give credit to stories of fillbustering sympathizers, perhaps mistaken on account of verbal transmission, the conflicting nature of the news brings

only uncertainty. The difference exists that, while the rebels communicate exclusively through verbal messages, acting as an army on foreign territory, the Spanish government, in possession of the wires, the post, and the railroad lines, ruling with a powerful hand in the quiet cities of the island, exercising on the newspapers a strong censorship, omitting the reports from the interior that tell of the rebels' lawful treatment of prisoners, their organization and resources, their movements and victories, publishing a record of crimes as the main deeds of the rebels, has in its hands all the material necessary to give out those made-up stories of the campaign that astonish the reader by the extraordinary phenomenon of an enemy always dispersed and torn to pieces, though gathered and hostile next morning; of nation winning every military action,

though still sending troops by the thousands to fight against the vanquished. Since February a great many scattered encounters have occurred of no consequence whatever, though both parties proclaim them to be serious engagements, involving heavy losses to the other side and no harm to themselves; but, apart, from these slight El Ramon, Jobito, Cacao and Peralejo, vic tory has shown upon the singe star banner. At El Ramon firing began early in the morning, lasted until 7 p. m., and eighty survivors of the Spanish forces were set free by the insurgents after giving up their arms and ammunition; the battlefield, a cemetery, helped the Cubans. At Jobito the troops were caught in a defile, losing three hundred men, but aided by reinforcements expressly sent for from the town, Command-er Robles made a gallant retreat at 5 p. m.; Colonel Bosch, the surgeon and several offi-cers lost their lives there. The battle of Cacao has been told of lately, and at Peralejo, Gen. Fidel Alonso Santoseildes, his aids, seven officers and over 120 men were killed on the Spanish side. The Cubans lost three officers and one hundred men, but held the ground, and though the troops reached Bayamo at 9 p. m., they had no time to cut a wire fence that gave way under the pressure of the retreating men. Sixty pack mules, laden with cartridges, belonging to the Campos forces, were acci-dentally seized by the rebeis, and the re-treat has been considered by intelligent ob-servers a wonderful feat of skill and good luck for General Campos, who commande in the action. In a letter to the Minister of War at Madrid, he said: "Never did I see such a storm of lead; it was a perfect shower of bullets." But events like this must happen if the quality of the enemies is borne in mind. On one side strong healthy, and sturdy veterans of the past war, knowing every inch of the ground, and thus able to act separately, with no other burden than the native machete, carried since boyhood, and a rifle, fighting with the enthusiasm that the desire for freedom gives, against raw recruits, forced by discipline to go forward, without interest or passion, carrying, under the burn-ing sun, to which they are unused, the load of their ammunition, bayonets, rifle, blank-ets and knapsack, and obliged to follow the column, or, if they get lost, to meet hunger and death. When ready for battle fifteen thousand insurgents must face fifty-two thousand Spaniards, and if all the lawful advantages of warfare were not taken and the "guerrila" system was abandoned, perhaps Spain would have an easy task; but with the Cubans constantly harassing the troops, gathering in great numbers to strike a sure blow, scattering when the cannon sounds, firing heavily as soon as the troops form a square to resist a machete charge, the advantage is plainly on their side, and has to be a marked one, for the life of a Cuban is more to the "Insurrectos" than ten men to the troops, replen-ished every day by new arrivals from Spain. In short, so far, the native and the expeditionary armies are on equal terms, at least on land; at sea expeditions sail whenever they are ready, and land successfully.

When the Cuban rebellion broke out Spain looked on it with disdain, stigmatizing the movement as that of a lively party, out for more sport; but matters went on General

mere sport; but matters went on, General Calleja was recalled and blamed for not

checking the war at the beginning, and as the truth was not to be told, he apole

generals, and 52,000 regulars. Thirty thou-sand more are to come before October. Official news published in the papers a posing yellow fever, malaria, diarrhoea, smallpox and other diseases to steal an average of ten men from every division, it amounts to one hundred per day, or three thousand per month. But though the \$2,000 did not come together, nor were all here in February, calling the death rate only two thousand a month from April to October when the new respicements are October, when the new re-enforcements are to arrive, fourteen thousand men of those coming will be no addition to the expeditionary army, but will merely cover the losses produced by sickness, and the whole number of thirty thousand may be looked upon as substitutes, if the influence of lead and steel is taken under consideration. So and steel is taken under consideration. So we cannot possibly see how Spain is going to stop the rebellion before winter with the same standing army that has been steadily unsuccessful for nine months.

In 1874, seven thousand Cubans at most fought for independence, brought Spain to make a treaty of peace, and got nothing. In 1895 there are in the field already at least fifteen thousand Cubans, and there will be twenty-five thousand by December next. The entire population of the island is convinced of Spain's poverty, of the uselessness of demanding from the government the political reforms, economic measures, and general benefits not granted in seventeen years. All this has changed the "Buenos Espanoles" (good Spaniards), who in 1868 would have given their, money and lives to preserve Cuban soil for Spain, into mere spectators of present events, fully conscious of the harm done to the industries and commerce of the island in behalf of those of Spain. Cuba will soon bring to an end the present war, and put an end to the last domination of the most miserable of European monarchies on any portion of land situated within the limits miserable of European monarchies on any portion of land situated within the limits of America.

ANXIOUS TO KILL CAMPOS.

Mexican Offers Himself as a Martyr to the Cause of Cubans. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The Ward line steamer City of Washington arrived to-day from Havana. She had few Cuban passengers and none was identified as of importance. The officers said that all was quiet in Havana when the Washington sailed, last Saturday. News of the insurrection was more difficult to obtain in the Cuban

proach of cool weather before undertaking vigorous campaign. Francesco Coralo, a Mexican, called on I. De Quesada at the revolutionary headquarters and offered his services as a fighter. Quesada told him that it was against the law to recruit men in the United States and declined to deal with him. To a reporter Coralo said: "I speak Castilian and I can put on the uniform and pass for a Spanish soldier. In that disguise I will go to Campos's tent and kill him. Of course I shall be killed by his guards, but I do not fear death anyhow."

Recruits Leave for the Front. HAVANA, Aug. 14.-Captain General Martinez de Campos reviewed the municipal colored firemen to-day and the latter immediately afterward left for the front. De Campos has issued an order addressed chiefly to the rural authorities instructing them that they should advise the military authorities the moment an insurgent band appears in their respective districts and, f possible, name the leader of the band. Persons who have joined the insurgents and who have subsequently returned home without surrendering to the authorities are notified to do so, and those who fail to comply with this order are to be tried by Lieutenant Solanne, at the head of a de-tachment of forty men belonging to the

squadron of commerce of Havana, has been engaged with the insurgents commanded by Bermudez and Valkez at Cierrecita, in the Remedios district of the province of Santa Clara. The lieutenant captured four pris-oners and twenty saddled horses, with pro-visions intended for the insurgents. Insurgents to the number of four hundred have attacked Port Ramblazo, which is unconstruction on the way to Puer-Principe. A garrison ing of one sergeant, one corporal and seventeen guerrilas made a heroic defense. until Captain Meredo, with forty-five infantry and wenty guerrillas, arrived to relieve them. He forced the insurgents to retire, leaving behind them two dead and their firearms and machetes. The troops

lost four dead and twelve wounded. The Seizure of the Petrel. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The course pursued by the government after the seizure of the steamer Petrel yesterday by the customs officers at Key West seems to indicate that it is disposed in this instance at least, to give the Spanish government no cause to complain of its treatment. The Petrel was seized because it had no certificate showing that it had been legally respected during the year. The captain however, stated that the papers had been lost overboard in a storm. He also stated that, although the vessel carried an American flag at her masthead, she was in faca Spanish vessel, having been purchased by the Spanish government, and was then on her way to Cuba to be turned over to her owners. Assistant Secretary Wike did not care to raise the question of her ownership, and so telegraphed the collector at Key West that if the captain would make oath to his statement of the vessel's papers having been lost at sea to release her, otherwise to assess the minimum fine

May Employ the Heliograph. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 14.-Captain Kanute, a well-known coast pilot, who has just returned from a trip through the southern part of Florida, states that Cubans have under consideration a plan to establish communication with the insurgents in Cuba by means of the heliograph, or sun-writing system. It is stated that Key Lopaz, a British possession about twenty miles from the Cuban coast, could be secured for this purpose. It has a lighthouse, from which a view of the island for 150 miles inland can

MAMMOTH AMPHITHEATER.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Building to

Cover Eight Acres of Ground. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14.-The Athletic Club has cleared and swept twelve acres of ground for the great prize fight. Eight of these acres will be covered by the great ampitheater, which will have 52,650 seats. The remainder of the ground will be for parking carriages, wagons and buggles and for lunch and refreshment stands. Ten carloads of lumber per day are now arriving and being piled up along the track of the Texas & Pacific. The building will be staked off and work begun next week. So far as the buildings and grounds are concerned, ample preparations are making for the largest assembly of people ever gotten together on the Western continent. The thermometer to-day again registered 102 degrees in the shade without a breeze

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.-Over one hundred members of the Knights of Tabor and the Daughters of the Tabernacle began a four days' meeting here to-day. They came from Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Texas and Missouri. The object of the or-ganization is the religious, educational and material advancement of the negro race. and it represents a major portion of the intelligence and progressiveness of the colored race of the country. A. B. Moore Didn't Give Roosevelt Pointers. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Among the callers

Convention of Intelligent Negroes.

at police headquarters to-day was Mayor Swift, of Chicago. Mayor Swift met President Roosevelt, with whom he chatted for some time. "My visit was of an informal nature," he said, as he went away. "D.d I give Roosevelt any pointers on reform? Well, hardly. He needs no instruction from me." Mayor Swift is on his way to Maine, where he will see ex-Speaker Reed.

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 14.—William J. Clark, in jail here as an alleged horse thief, was to-day recognized by Laura May Hershey.

Worse than Horse Thief.

aged twelve, as George W. Vanwelks, so called by himself July 9, when he employed her as companion for his wife in Massillon. Before arriving there he criminally assaulted her and frightened her into silence, and then soon after abandoned her. Her home is in Wayne county. as the truth was not to be told, he apologized, wishing Campos to straighten out everything. Spain had in Cuba three thousand regulars; the rebels numbered as many in the western province. Spain had eighty thousand volunteers that would not leave the cities for the battlefield, and, if forced to, would revolt. Now Spain has on the island her chief military genius, thirty Charged with Poisoning a Woman.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Thomas R. Howard, a descendant of the American branch of the English Howards, and a broker of many years' standing, is under arrest

week ago spoke well of the sanitary statistics, as only 10 per cent. of the troops were alyzed. The charge is that Howard poisoned the woman, and was attempting to poison Priscilla Henry, another colored woman, who is said to have been his mistress. It is asserted that he was after the property of the Henry woman, which was valued at \$100,000.

SUGGESTION TO HAWAIL

Dole Might Annex His Republic by Sending Delegates to Congress.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.-Capt. Judson N. Cross, a prominent attorney of this city, mailed to President Dole, at Honolulu, this afternoon, a letter containing a novel suggestion as to how Hawaii might annex herself to the United States without presidential intervention. His preposition is that Hawaii elect delegates to the American Congress and demand that they be seated on the same basis as their people's delegates. Congress, Captain Cross says, would seat them and that would set-tle the matter. He maintains that there are historical precedents and logical rea-sons for such a course of procedure.

CASUALTIES OF A DAY

DEATH IN VARIOUS FORMS CLAIMS A NUMBER OF VICTIMS.

Several Disastrous Explosions and Drowning Accidents-The Deadly Threshing Boiler.

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 14.-A boiler portable engine on a thresher blew up near Oakland, twenty-six miles east here, to-day, instantly killing Will Craft, Lee Norwood and Pink Norwood and seriously injuring seven others, a number of whom cannot recover. The Norwoods are father and son. Craft was the band cut-BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—The National Association of News Dealers and Booksellers

reported to him.

reported to him.

reported to him.

"In the course of a private conversation the Spanish seems to be passive just at follows: Will Tippett, fatally scalded; C.

Marshal Campos expressed the opinion that present, the military waiting on the ap-H. Hamm, fatally bruised and scalded; James Wilken, scalded and bruised; J. P. Walker, badly bruised; Claude Howell, scalded and bruised; T. P. Carter, severely cut on head and ankle, and badly bruised - Short, the engineer, fatally scalded Half a dozen others received burns and bruises of a more or less serious char-

> Three Men Drowned. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 14.-There was a tragedy at Highland lake, near Eldred, Sullivan county, on Monday night, William Taeterow, brother-in-law of Proprietor Devenoge, of the Mountain House, with W. Pilgrim, the chef and the pastry cook of the hotel, whose name is unknown, were rowing on the lake in company with two other men. The boat was capsized and the two strangers swam ashore. The other three were left struggling in the water. They were unable to reach the shore. The water is said to be one hundred feet deep at this place and all efforts to recover the odies have proven fruitless.

An Ex-Mayor's Fatal Fall. DENVER, Col., Aug. 14.-Ex-Mayor M. D. Vanhorne was killed to-day by falling from a third-story window of the Grand Central Hctel, of which he was proprietor. He was Mayor of this city from 1893 to 1895, and had previously served a term on the board of supervisors. Mr. Vanhorne came to Denver n 1881, being at that time and for several years afterward an agent in the employ of the United States Treasury Department. After the war he engaged in the hotel business in Alabama and later in Chattanooga,

Three Killed and Three Maimed. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 14.-John Black and sons were threshing yesterday, when the boiler exploded, killing three men and injuring four others. The killed are: John Spotsnage, Cultin Ammons and John Blair. The injured are: Ross Blair, John Spotsuage, jr., Leroy Wade and Willlam Ammons, Curtin Ammons was struck by a piece of boiler and literally torn to pieces. His legs and feet were found under the barn. All Blair's clothing was

torn from him except his shoes. German Workmen Drowned. KIEL, Aug. 14. -A terrible accident occurred at the Germania ship building yard to-day. A number of workmen were return'ng across a gangway to the shore after their work had been completed on a new cruiser, when the gangway broke and all the men were thrown into the water. Eight bodies have been recovered.

One Killed and Another Injured. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-By the explosion of a large boiler in the paper mill and postal card manufactory of Woolworth & Co., at Castleton, ten miles from here, to-day, James Lawton, the watch-man, was killed, and the engineer was so badly injured that it is believed he

Some Killed and Some Drowned. LONDON, Aug. 14.-A special dispatch received here from Tunis says that a collison has taken place near Galetta between a number of barges loaded with iron and a ferry boat which was crowded with peokilled and many were drowned.

RACE OF 906 MILES.

Four Cowboys to Start from Chicago for Atlanta This Morning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- Four cowboys will start from the "'49 Mining Camp," in a race to Atlanta, Ga., at 8 a. m., to-morrow, Friendly rivalry is the cause of the race of 906 miles. The contest is for a purse of \$2,000, and is between H. G. Payne and Harvey Campbell, representing the stock yards, and Henrico Shultig, a Spaniard, and Arthur Bingham, alias "Billy Kid," and a Chileno, representing test provide for registration at the various postoffices en route, and the telegraphing of such certificates to the city.

HANGED BY A MOB.

Samuel Vinson and His Son Charles Lynched in Washington State. ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 14.-Samuel Vinson and his son Charles were lynched at an early hour this morning for the murder during a drunken row on Sunday of Mike Kehlopp, a saloon keeper. The ringing of the firebells was for the crowd to assemble, and within three minutes a mob was battering down the doors of the county jail. It took an hour and a half to overpower the guards and force an entrance to the jail. The victims were walked three blocks to a tree. The elder Vinson was soon strung up. Then some one said to

"Your pa is up there; go and see him." The two men were hanged to the same limb, their faces six inches apart. Both bodies were allowed to hang after the mob dispersed. The sheriff was aware of the plan to lynch the Vinsons, and although he had extra deputies on duty at the jail, no violent measures were taken against the mob. Charles Vinson conspired with others to hold up a Northern Pacific train last April. He informed on his confederates. who were caught at their rendezvous. He had previously served a term in the State

A Negro's Life in Danger. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.-To-day Mrs. Hudson was assaulted by a negro near this city. Her screams attracted the attent'on of men working in the field near The negro escaped before they arrived. The neighbors scoured the fields all day in search of the negro. Blood hounds were put on the trail to-night and a negro named Harp, alias Mud Danberand, was caught at midnight. Mrs. Hudson is highnected and is in a serious condition. If she identifies Harp to-morrow as the guilty person it is generally believed he

LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN IN THE NATIONAL SILVER CONFERENCE.

Senator Turple, One of the Signers of the Call, Not Present at the Meeting in Washington.

PLANS OF THE DELEGATES

PROVISIONAL NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED,

And an Address Issued to the People-New Treasurer of the National

Republican League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Indiana's "delegation" to the silver "conference" now "fizzling" here, consists of Allen W. Clarke, president of the State Silver League and editor of the Greensburg New Era. Ex-Representative Brookshire was at the meeting by invitation of the managers who, seeing that there was only a corporal's guard of "delegates," went into the lobby of the hotel and invited all

Democrats to come in. Senator Turple has

not been located yet.

An Associated Press dispatch says: The forenoon was spent in a general exchange of views and in formulating plans for the meeting. There was a rather larger attendance than had been counted upon and hotel was crowded by delegates and allver sympathizers. The leaders of the movement were anxious to correct the impression that it was intended the meeting should be a mass convention. They appeared to think this idea had been scattered broadcast by the gold men with the view of making it appear in the end that the meeting had been a failure. There were consequently numerous requests that the newspapers should make it clear that it never intended the gathering should be more than a conference among leaders of the silver sentiment in the Democratic party. Among those who appeared early at the hotel were Senators Jones, of Arkansas; Daniel and Harris and ex-Senators Jarvis of North Carolina and Walsh of Georgia; Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee, who has conducted the correspondence concerning the conference on behalf of the senatori Committee, and Representatives Cox of Tennessee, Otey of Virginia, Livingston of Georgia, McNeill of Arkansas, and Brook shire of Indiana. Secretary of State Hinrichsen, of Illinois, was a prominent fig in the hotel lobby from early morning. man present was more generally sough than he. There was an exceptionally delegation from Missouri, including delegation from Missouri, including Governor Stone, Secretary of State Stephens, Judge Hill, W. M. Ruby, a bank president, and George Alien, a railroad man. Mr. Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, was one of the busiest of those present. Olney Newell, secretary of the Democratic committee of Colorado, was the only representative from that State. "We don't need a big delegation here till people know how was stand" be said. I F. Saulsburg of a big delegation here till people know how we stand," he said. J. F. Saulsburg, of Delaware, was the solitary representative of that State. M. E. W. Garmack, of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; State Senator Wenfield, of Virginia; Allen W. Clark, o ndiana; John S. Beard, of Florida, at

ongressman-elect Lockhart, of North Carolina, were also among the delegates who arrived early. The meeting was called to order at c'clock by Senator Harris, who moved that Senator Jones be called to the chair as emporary chairman, which motion was unanimously carried. George M. Lecrone, or linois, was chosen secretary. The meeting began behind closed doors with instruc-tions to the doorkeepers to admit only those who had been invited. When the rol was called, representatives answered from twenty-two States, but names were given to the secretary from only nineteen. Virginia headed the list in point of members, with fifteen delegates, while Illinois and Missouri reported fourteen each. Other States represented were; Alabama, 4; Obje 1; Georgia, 2; Indiana, 1; Delaware, 1; Mary-land, 3; Kentucky, 1; Mississippi, 1; North Dakota, 1; West Virginia, 2; Arkansas, 3;

Colorado, 3; South Carolina, 1; North Carolina, 3; Florida, 4, headed by Senator Call, and Tennessee, 4. Senator Jones made a brief speech on taking the chair, confining himself thanking the conference for the honor and expressing the hope that the proceeding would be harmonious and productive good results. Senator Daniel offered a resolution providing for the appointment, by the chair, of a committee to prepare a programme and resolutions, which was carried Serator J. W. Daniel, Virginia; E. W. Car-mack, Tennessee; J. F. Johnston, Alabama; Patrick Walsh, Georgia; A. W. Clark, Indi-ana; W. H. Hinrichsen, Illinois; ex-Senator T. J. Jarvis, North Carolina; Governo Beard, Florida; A. Woodson, Kentucky; Oiney Newell, Colorado; W. R. Bierly, North Dakota; S. S. Yoder, Ohio; J. F. Saulsbury Delaware; W. M. Coleman, Maryland; W. Stockdale, Missisi South Carolina; J. J. Cornwall, West Virginia; Silas Hare, Texas; Senator J. K Jones, Arkansas. After the appointment of committee the conference adjourned till 4 p. m. At that hour the com ported through Senator Daniel that it was unable to report, whereupon the conferent decided to adjourn until to-morrow at

Immediately after the adjournment of the conference for the day the program and resolution committee was called together and remained in session for several hours. At this meeting each member gave an account of the condition o silver movement in his State and po out what he thought was necessary order to strengthen the sentiment in favor of free coinage. It was decided to relegate the work of the formation of a scheme of organization and the preparation of the platform or address to the people to the subcommittee of eight of which Senator Daniel, of Virginia, is chairman. The other members of the committee are Senator other members of the committee are Sen-ator Jones, of Arkansas; ex-Senator Jarvis, of North Carolina; ex-Senator Walsh, of Georgia; W. H. Hinricasen, of Illinois; W. J. Stone, of Missouri; E. W. Carmack of Tennessee, and James F. Johnson, Alabama. This subcommittee assemble during the evening and after some hour of consultation practically agreed on the basis of a report which will be presented to the full committee and later to the conerence during the forenoon of to-morrow This report will, it is understood, recomend the appointment of a committee consist of Senators Harris, Turple Jones, of Arkansas, and others who signe Jones, of Arkansas, and others who signed the call for the present conference, who are to select a provisional national committee to consist of one member from each State, whose duties are to be similar in scope and authority to those of the national committees of the Republican and Democratic parties. The address to the people will be brief and will declare in plain terms the attitude of the conference of people will be brief and will declare in plain terms the attitude of the conference on the silver question, favorable to coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. The present understanding is that no other subject but that of finance will be embodied in the address. A scheme of organization for practical work in the furtherance of the silver movement will, it is expected, also be embodied in the report of the programme committee.

A London Paper's Views.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Commenting on its New York dispatch which details to-day's doings of the Democratic silver conference at Washington and the impulse to returning prosperity throughout the United States. the Daily News, in an editorial, says: "The dispatch would furnish a good text for the speech which Lord Farrer is announced to deliver at next Saturday's meeting of the Cobden Club. Nobody ever believed that the wage earning class of the great Ameri-can cities would abandon all devotion to the solid dollar. The tendency to turn gainst protection is the more interesting because less generally expected. Six month ago the election of another protectionist President was confidently counted on. Our correspondent info. ms us that the prospe is now changing. An enormous increase trade follows the passing of the Wilson bill and proves, in a rough and ready way, most effectively to the electors that McKinley did not hold the only key to the industrial paradise. It is not clear that there is any man of sufficient power and popularity to